## holesale Grocers

10. 9 UNION ST., newall Block, Memphis, Tenn.

## oodruff

lo. 179 Main St., Memphis, Tenn. MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

iages, Rockaways, Barouches, PARK PHÆTONS, BUGGIES, WAGONS, AND ALL KINDS OF

and Wagon Material, Iron, Springs, Axles, Bolts, Spokes, Hubs, Enameled Leather, Enameled Duck, is, Damask, Carpets, White Lead, Paints and Oils. All of which are offered at low prices.

## NEW GOODS STORE!

FALL TRADE lersigned having secured the Corner Store of the Parker Building, to offer the following lines at goods, at the lowest CASH PRICES:

d and Brown Domestics, Prints, Dress Goods, Flannels, ekings, Plaids, Linseys, White Goods, Gloves and Hoslery, Yankee Notions, &c., Jeans, Satinets, Cassimeres, Cloths, &c., &c. A LARGE AND DESIRABLE STOCK OF -Made Clothing Boots and Shoes, HATS AND CAPS,

om first hands. Also, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Ladies' Satchels, W. HOLLAND, Parker's Corner, Jackson, Tenn.

WHOLESALS AND RETAIL DEALERS IN h, Doors and Blinds, Class of all Sizes, Paints, Oils, Putty, and Glazier's Materials; also,

ER AND WOODEN SHOW CASES. No. 342 Second Street, opposite Post Office, Memphis, Tennessee.

SHOW CASES of every description kept constantly on hand, and to order at short notice.
All Orders will be promptly attended to.

# Wholesale and Retail

Jackson, Tennessee.

ROCERY LINE

AMES, BEATTIE & CO.,

Etc., at Lowest Prices. snufacture all kinds of Mattresses, and are agents for supplying the trade as well as retailing the Wonderful Woven Wire Mattress, Cleanest, Healthlest and Best Bed in Existence.



are also Manufacturers and Proprietors of the best patent Spring Bed Bot in the Market, and General Agents for Patent Earth Closets, or Commodes. Dommode supersedes the water closet entirely, and in case of sickness, is invalud has no smell, and is a complete deodorizer.

Dealers are especially invited to call on us, as we offer any of the above goods at hat must be satisfactory.

AMES, BEATTIE & CO., No. 396 Main Street, Memphis. | ments and assist that lady, as I pro-JOHN GUNN.

CUBBIN, GUNN & COOVER, ining Mill and Lumber Yard. MANUFACTURERS OF

Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, Balusters, Newel Posts, Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Palings, Brackets, Etc., Etc. LARGE STOCK OF 2d and 3rd Quality of White Pine,

Yellow Pine, Cypress, Laths, Shingles, &c. 61, 168 and 165 Washington Street, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE. 18, 1871-19m.

## MANUFACTURER OF

OD AND WILLOW WARE, CORDAGE, TWINES,

PAPER BAGS,

Vrapping

Concentrated Lye, Gun Caps, ASKETS OF ALL KINDS!

SOLE AGENT FOR Frazer's Axle Grease! & 110 NORTH SECOND STREET. ST LOUIS, MO.

## SOUTHERN FE INSURANCE COMPANY

289 Main Street, 21 Madison Street, EMPHIS.

TENN. A. NELSON, President; BEN. MAY, Secretary; M. WHITE, Vice-President; F. S. DAVIS, Treasurer. McGee & Simmons & L. B. Hatch,

neral Agents for Tenn. & North Missi'ppi. j. R. G. HAY, Resident Ag't, Jackson, Tenn. ets, January 1, 1871, - - - \$1,037,168 50 nual Income now, at rate of - - - \$1,000,000

Directors:

'cal Board: E. Miles Willett, M. D., J. H. Erskine, M. D. ita Branch, - {John B. Goldon, Pres'c. w. c. Morris, Sec'y.

and promptly adjusts and pays losses. Its principal business is with and to them it appeals for patronage. It has ample means to fully lore and pay all losses

# VHIG AND TRIBI

JACKSON, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1872. VOL. XXVIII.

WHIG AND TRIBUNE. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURBAY,

DON CAMERON Under the Firm and Style of W.W.GATES&CO. TRUMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. - Two dollars year, invariably in advance. Single copies 10 cents. ADVERTISING RATES.-Advertises ed for a less term than three me will be charged \$1.50 per square of eigh lines, or less, for the first insertion, and \$

ADVERTISING RATES. 2 MONTHS, 6, MONTHS, 12 MONTHS

One inch space constitutes a squar Where advertisements are ordered to be illy displayed they will be charged rding to the space they occupy; one th to constitute a square. is their patronage will receive the Whig rithout charge. To CANDIDATES For announcing can ure, \$10; for Congress \$20; for Municipal and civil district offices. \$5-all in advance.

THE LAST MILESTONE. BY "PEARL RIVERS,"

Sixty years through shine and snow-Sixty years, my gentle wife, You and I have walked together, Down the rugged road of life. from the hills of Spring we started, And through all the Summer land, And the fruitful Autumn country. We have journeyed hand in hand,

We have borne the heat and burden, Tolling painfully and slow; We have gathered in our harvest, With rejoining, long ago. Leave the uplands for our children, They are strong to sow and reap, Through the quiet Winter lowlands Our level way we keep.

"Tis a dreary country, darling. You and I are passing through; But the road lies straight before us, And the miles are short and few; No more dangers to combat-No more hills to climb, true friend, Nothing now but simple walking, Till we reach our journey's end.

We have had our time of gladness; "Twas a proud and happy day, Ahl the proudest of our journey, When we felt that we could say, Of the children God had given, Looking fondly on the ten,

Lovely women are our daughters-Our sons are noble men." We have had our time of serrow-Our time of anxious fears. When we could not see the milestones Through the blindness of our tears. In the sunny Summe Far behind us, little May

And we left them on the way. ere you looking backward, mother, That you stumble in the snow? am still your guide and staff, dear, Lean your weight upon me, so! our road is growing narrow; And, what is it, wife, you say? Yes! I know your eyes are dim, dear,

and Willie, too, grew weary,

But we have not lost the way, heer theel cheer thee! faithful-he Just a little way before, on the great Elernal City Of the King that we adore And the King, the King, my dear,

e have served him long and humbly; He will bless us, do not lear Ah! the snow fails fast and heavy How you shiver with the cold; Let me wrap your mantle closer, And my arm around you fold. Ve are weak, and faint, and weary, And the sun low in the west;

GALLANTRY REWARDED.

We have reached the gates my darling

Let us tarry here and rest.

"I say, Maddox, what are you go-"I am going to help the old lady n the cars. "Well, if you don't beat all for oney, then I'm mistaken. Do ou take charge of all the old women aprotected females and stray baies that you meet in travelling?" "Yes, if they need help; so if you have no reasonable objections to offer, I will leave you for a few mo-

So saying, young Maddox sprans from the train, which was just startng, and went to render assistance the person in question. She was onded down with baggage-carpetag, band-box and parcels innumer-He took the first and some of the last, and then putting her safely on the cars, came near being left behind, so very awkward did he find t to manage so many incumbrances. After he got the old lady seated with her numerous packages about her, she counted them several times be sure there were none missing "They are all here, I see, safe, and am much obliged to you young man good husband one of these days.'

So, blushing and laughing, the centleman went back to his disgusted friend, who had watched the proceedings with a smile of withering "Now," he commenced, "will you

tell me what you want to make such fool of yourself in that way, for.' "I do not acknowledge that I have "She never goes alone," was the hort reply. "If she does she will

have too much sense ever to trouble other people with her bags and Yes, if she forms her opinion her people from her son. In that ase I think she might hesitate for some time. I am going to talk to that nice old lady. And Henry Maddox left his old friend to join his new one, for such she afterwards proved. She put aside her bundles, and made room

for him to sit down by her. "So you have come to talk to the old lady, have you?" she asked, miling a cordial welcome. "Yes, ma'am," he replied, "if it will not be intrusive. "Oh, no, we old folks like atten-

be kind to him, and not treat him as ome young men I know." She made a saucy bow, and said: "But, grandma, you don't know as Mr. Maddox will care to recieve ter appear to such advantage as any kinduesses from me. I should when watching by the bedside of not give him quite so many bundles sickness. The chamber of disease carry, anyhow. Why grandma, may indeed be said to be woman's what have you got in them all?" "No matter, you saucy girl. Mr. est, most attractive point of view-Maddox, are you willing to take firm, without being harsh; tender harge of such a wild thing?" "I consider myself most fortunate | tie, patient, uncomplaining vig have the chance. But the cars Every sympathetic feeling that so are about to start, and we had bet-ter go on at once." peculiarly graces the feminine char-acter is there called forth; while the So the young lady bade her friends native strength of mind which has good-by, and tripped along side of hitherto slumbered in inactivity is ser gracious hero, who handed her aroused to its full energy. With

and swept past his ungracious noiseless step she moves about the um, to take the same seat the old chamber of the invalid; her listenady occupied, enjoying the little ing ear ever ready to catch the pisode exceedingly. The young lady was intelligent as glance ever ready to interpret the well as pretty, and chatted with muttered wish, and supply the half Henry as if she had known him for formed want. She smoothes with years. After a while he thought he careful hand the uneasy pillow that would go and see how his friend supports the aching head, or with was feeling, and so excusing himself | cool hand smooths the fevered brow, he left the pretty May and returned or proffers to the glazed and parch-

"That is the old lady's grandaugh- Here, too, is the low whispered voice, which breathes a life and r," replied Henry. 'Indeed, I shall do nothing of the days to come; or tells of better and "Because I don't feel privileged to the dark power of death shall

introduce me, I will manage some it is hers to keep long vigils, and to way to make her acquaintance, you hold communion with her God, and "I hope, for your own sake, you prayer for the prolongation of a life for which she would cheerfully sacwill do nothing rude."

for which she would cheerfully sac"Don't be concerned about that, I rifice her own. And even when exassure you. But I do think, Mad- hausted nature sinks to brief repos dox, you might be good-natured forgetfulness is denied. Even in her like me. She is deuced pretty, too. great object of her care. She starts Why, her eyes flash like stars!" Yes, and she is fully as agreea- her head, and watches with dream brighter, more intelligent girl. Sor- again to rest, to start with every ry that I don't feel well enough acchime of clock or distant sound, quainted to introduce a friend. which formerly had passed unleard.

Good-by, Sam, there is really mag-netic influence about that girl. I sweet sleep. feel drawn to her in a way that is quite incomprehensible, so I will bid you good-by, and go back to en-joy her society ouce more;" and with demption of defaced and mutilated

unt, a Mrs. Cook, who knew Hen- five-eights will be redeemable only ry by reputation, and so welcomed by the Treasurer of the United right to constancy, no matter how him graciously to her house. Soon States. If more than one-half and much he may desire them, if he does became a frequent visitor, and less than five-eights is presented, not give a full share of the equivathen offered to give his friend, Sam- half a note will be redeemed only Burleigh, the introduction he upon affidavit that the missing porhad for some time desired, and tion has been totally destroyed which he eagerly accepted, becom- Under the new rules any person, ing thereupon a more constant visi- firm, bank, corporation or public of-One evening a number of young five dollars and upward in fraction-

grew redder and redder, and would changes is now being prepared in live without him. Poor, innocent true that certainly have betrayed him if May the Treasury office. The officers of young man he will learn better "Sata" and once glanced in his direction, the Treasury are determined to rebut she carefully avoided meeting move all cause for complaint con-Sam, in the meantime, instead of States currency, and to that end

and mortified enough. The next morning he called bright id early at the office of Maddox, and saluted him at once with the

ment of the currency .- Avalanche.

The Morning.

and delightful. Everybody knows

the morning in its metaphorical

sense, applied to so many objects,

to behold again the works of the

linner. The first streak of light,

lever enjoy, for they never see it.

wings of the morning." This

highly poetical and beautiful.

ng sun which shall scatter life.

ealth and joy throughout the uni-

Shakspeare, from whose writings

sweet as it is : a daily new creation

have life, and breath, and being, to

new adoration, new enjoyments, and

In population the States of the Union rank in the following order:

New York; 2, Pennsylvania; 3

liana; 7, Massachusetts; 8, Kentucky;

founded on the glory of the

pages of the most beautiful imagery,

rning, might be filled.

"I say, Henry, that was a pretty ean trick you served me!"
"What do you mean?" "Why, telling Mary Stanton that "I never told her one word of it, and on so many occasions. The id am just as much in the dark as ou are. "You never fold her! Who in the "I have not the slightest idea, but eal excited about it, and I am goin

may say that my curiosity is a good ound this morning to ask her.' Well, I have received my conge that is evident enough, and I suppose I shall soon have the opportuity to offer you my congratula-

was seated on a snug little sofa, by the side of his fair lady love looking very well pleased with the sitution which, perhaps, might have been said of his companion also. "Will you tell me," he asked, "how

"Yes I do, indeed," he replied. She laughed a little, and said: "I was introduced yesterday to a young lady, who immediately ex-Miss Stanton,' 'Where?' I inquired: and then she went on to say that she saw me in the cars on that day, and noticed everything that occurred, as one so, yet. Another thing—my she occupied the seat behind you and Mr. Burleigh, and heard everything imes happen, isn't it?" "Not so funny for poor Sam, hough; he is feeling very much mor-

tified about it.' cause then?" inquired May, quite He looked at her a minute and then

my own," which he must have done most successfully, for Mrs. Cook happened to enter in a quiet way about half an hour afterward, withdrew rather more quickly than she had gone in, and meeting her has new gratitude. - Interior. "I just interrupted a very intersting interview between May and Maddox.

"Well, the matter is that they are engaged, if I can judge from the af- 9, Tennessee; 10, Wisconsin; 11, Vir-

SATISFIED IN HEAVEN.

And respectfully life's time to send curre-

flow.

In no situation, and under no cir- Not here! not here! not where the sparkling umstances, does the female charac-Fade into fading sands as we draw near Where in the wilderness each footstep fal-I shall be satisfied-but ob, not here! home. We there behold her lovi vet not weak; active, yet quiet, ger Where, haunted ever by the thoughts that Across us floods of bitter memory rell, With raptures curth's sojourners may not know. Where Heaven's repose the weary heart slightest murmur, her quick, kind

arous of eight, while yet the desh enfold Lies the fair country where our hearts g lip the grateful draught, happy "Who is that handsome girl?" was if she meets one kind glance in pay- And of its bliss is naught more wondrot ment for her labor of love. told us Than these few words: I shall be satishope, of health in store for happy ati-fiel! Satisfied! the spick gearning of heavenly rest, where neither sor-For awast companioned, with kindre row nor disease can come; when minds, The silent love that here need, no return take any such liberty. I have just more have dominion over the frail suffering, perishing clay. Through suffering, perishing clay. Through The inspiration which no banguage finds "She is the handsomest girl I have the dim, silent watches of the night, seen this long time, and if you don't when all around are hushed in sleep. hall they be satisfied? The soul's vague The aching void which to thoug earthly silently lift her heart in fervent , what desires upon my soul are throng-

As I look upward to the heavenly hills! enough to introduce an old chum sleep she seems awake to this one Thither my weak and weary steps are tend-Saviour and Lord with Thy rail child and rises from her slumbers, raises ble as she is pretty. I never met a cycs the face she loves, then sinks Guide me toward home, where all my wanreintelligent girl. Sor- again to rest, to start with every derings ending. I then shall see Thee and "be -stistical." WHY THEY MARRY.

Miss Anna Bickinson on the Mat-ing Business. "I have nothing in view;" or "Business is dull; there is no THE following important changes ing Business. Miss Anna Dickinson lectured in a provoking smile, Henry left his currency of the United States went companion who could only enjoy into effect Monday, 1st instant: De-

He watched the two in a disconsolot being redeemable as now by the late manner, for to tell the truth, he Treasurer of the United States, sub-May, and envied Henry every beaming flance and smile she bestowed upon him. She was going to visit in the very town where the young men lived, and so our here had the pleasure of her company home, during which time their acquaintance ripened very rapidly, and when they parted, May gave him a cordial invitation to visit her, without to visit her, vitation to visit her, very soon took advantage of it.

The young lady was visiting her broad principle that all in mow notes or curreacy by the jugits had equivalant duties. The young had in mow notes or curreacy by the jugits had equivalant duties. The young man says: I, a voung man, in the several Assistant Treasurers and designated deposition below the walls is the young man says: I, a voung man says: I, a vou He has no right to morality, no rents and breakers. But he will

WHY YOUNG MEN MARRY. ney see the girl of all the world fleer will be permitted to forward but because they are tired of living legant parlors, when the conversa- upward in legal tender notes for reelegant parlors, when the conversaupward in legal tender notes for rethink that they should like to have
bodily rather than to overtask thier blissful ignorance would now reign
sad story. a home of their own; and to please press, at the expense of the Depart-ment under the government con-tract with Adams Express Com-May proposed that each should tell press, at the expense of the Departwhen it came May's turn she gave a full and lively necount of the incidents just related, repeating the conversation of the young men almost word for word. Henry's face grew redder and redder, and would grew redder and redder for make neadway in the government can find make the government of the saders and the government of the government of the grew is an incident in the majority of life. Over-indusers in the side in order to make the government of the saders and the government of the saders and the government of the saders and the first with Adams Express Competers of information by wards the saders and the government of the saders and the government of the saders and the first with Adams Express Competers in the stream of the saders and the first with Adams Express Competers in the grew is an incident in the sufficient of the saders and the first with Adams Express Competers in the stream of the saders and t

WHY THE GIRL MARRIES. cerning the condition of the United The girl marries just exactly as eing red, grew very pale, for in have concluded to extend to all the the man marries-for a home and a his sudden disclosure of his rude- most liberal facilities for its redemp- support. She is idle, and she wishess, he read the downfall of his tion. It is expected at the Depart- es some one to take care of her, and dearest hopes, and excusing himself, ment that the new rules will result she thinks she will have more libervery soon took his departure, angry | In a speedy and marked improve- ty as a married woman; than in her father's home. She will obtain a position in society, and, above all other reasons, she marries ecause she dreads the name of old How tranquil is the air, and how maid, and she marries the first offer

mild the temperature! It is moru- she gets because she is afraid it will ing, and a morning sweet, and fresh, be the last. [Laughter.] Men do not want a girl with hard task. He will tunnel the mounand on so many occasions. The bealth, strength and beauty of early a girl with clear, cool, dispassionate way "up the rapids," instead of lyyears lead us to call that period the judgment—those they call strong- ing on his oars and floating down minded monstrosities. No; they the stream. It requires energy— "I want a little, clinging vine, combativeness, firmness, executive Their idea of it is, that it is that rose to put in my button-hole. part of the day that ushers in a cup [Laughter.] As for a woman who | these manly qualities leaves the of coffee and a piece of toast. With can stand on her own feet-no, it hem morning is not a new issue of makes me feel altogether too small." light, a new bursting forth of the sun, a new waking up of all that has selves for the marriage market. The ding? Are you standing still, driftlife from a sort of temporary death | poor girl gets married for a home, ing on the tide, or lazily floating the rich for an establishment, the down the current? Are you eator-the heavens and the earth; ambitious for a place in society. The | dy a miserable slave to nasty habits? is only a part of the domestic day, poor girls do not fit themselves for Do you chew tobacco? smoke onging to breakfast, to reading independent action in the world, and bacco? snuff tobacco? and drink? the newspapers, sending the children to school and giving orders for dinner. The first streak of light. She does not say this outright, but the one case you are on the road the earliest purpling of the east down underneath she says this. She which leads to dissipation, disease ou found out all that story you told | which the lark springs up to greet, | accepts you because it is the first of- | crime, and premature death; in the and the deep coloring into orange | fer she has had, and she fears it will other-if you live right you will rise and red, till at length the "glorious be the last. She does not want to in life, become a useful successful sun is seen, regent of day," this they never enjoy, for they never enjoy, for they never see it. Beautiful descriptions of the is not the view I take of marriage; I orning abound in all languages, but | want a little vine to cling around | the better for having lived in it they are the strongest, perhaps, in me, a little flower to put in my but- Choose ye, whether you will se of the East, where the sun is ton-hole, something that I can look or row your way through life, and often an object of worship. King up to. You say to a poor girl, mar-David speaks of taking to himself ry for a home; to a rich girl, marry or enjoy the happiness which comes You say to a poor girl, mar- suffer the sorrows of a misspent life, for an establishment: to the ambilous girl, marry for advancement. | Phrenological Journal. If a girl attempts to do anything for | truthfully remarks that there is no perself, she is ser down as strong- other profession but enjoys immun "Did you come here to plend his verse. Milton has fine descriptions minded. At watering-places, the ty from observation as to its modes

The wings of the morning are the uestion, if she is fitted for the beams of the rising sun. Rays of phere she is about to enter. She is light are wings. It is thus said that the Sun of Righteousness shall arise required to marry for an establish-"with healing in his wings"-a ris- " morning, but not so many as We love the morning, fresh and at the feet of the woman he loves all | launches in his lancet in secret. place her whole heart in his hands, their deeds may be reproved. surrendering herself to him.

agirl as there is in New York State, if she is my grand-daughter. They say she looks just like me," and she laughted mischievously.

When it was time to leave the cars, the present it was one of the Following telegrans:

When it was time to leave the following telegrans:

When it was time to leave the following telegrans:

When it was time to leave the cars, the present it was one as he had lifted the lady on to the platform, she was sainted by the presticest little specimen of the male humanity take he presticest little specimen of female humanity take he was saided by the presticest little specimen of female humanity take he had an interview with her broth a discount in the sate that his account was overdrawn. For answer her response to in the land, or all all the sate that his account was overdrawn. For answer her response to in the making of a new paper is perpetual motion in a few to the land, or also a horse that three every one to the making of a new paper is perpetual motion in a new paper is perpetual motion in a few to take the following telegrans:

"Bark of — June 13, 1871.

The Mississippi Central road will be as few was conded. The making of a new paper is perpetual motion in a day or will always pay higher respondent the taken.

"Bark of — June 13, 1871.

The Mississippi Central road will be as few was calculated from Jackson. Tenness the cannel of the making of a new paper is perpetual motion in a new paper is perpetual motion in a new paper is perpetual motion in a few to will he was calculated from Jackson. The making of a new paper is perpetual motion in a few to will he was calculated from

It may be very pleasant to someit is certainly a very lazy life, this

and we row too little. It is this floating, instead of rowing, which draws us on and on to habits of inwhere the worn spelt never gains its dolence, unthrift, helplessness. "
couldn't help it," "I can't," simply mean floating. "I can" and "I will," mean rowing. A young man will start out in life, resolved on having boys, loafers, bar-room lonngers, ed out from the damp walls and foul and other idlers. At one time he stale smell of that bitter place concluded that he would go on a from the rigid iron bars binding whalling voyage. Here, he thought, love and sin even to life and don't lazy voyage, with plenty to eat, and floor. While many mothers throughbut little work. He returned after out all our broad city a three years' trip sharing the luck ly and well in love and faith, know once more to his friends, and now en, sinfut, and haggard, knew only relates his hardships, and begs for "the baby."-N. O. Times relates his hardships, and begs for sympathy and support. Poor fel-low, the fates are against him, and he resigns himself to a season of repose. When rallied about what he intends to do in the future, he re

work to be done; but if there were

companion who could only enjoy into effect Monday, 1st instant: De- live local on lines of locking at the at- faced and mutilated United States subject being "Men's Rights."— I may as well have it as any one." notes and fractional currency instead From her lecture, which we find in "But do you not intend to marry and have a home of your own? late manner, for to tell the truth, he had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation, are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation are had fallen desperately in love with ject to a discount for mutilation are had fallen desperately all the had fallen desperately in love a

never float. He hears the roar of erally in his own half bushel.

For idle hands to do. Give your children , short hours for study; long hours for play, real carnest and hearty play, and all the time they need for perfect sleeptheir work or studies, and see that they do it; so also their play and their sleep. If hard tasks be given to children, stand by them, encourage, and help them through. Never teries. They who have either my darling! bright faced brother overload a colt, or you spoil the horse. Teach children that there is real merit in achievements. One planation, are not apt to look comccess will be followed by another; and when the boy becomes a man, ness, and ambition to exceel-to insure success in life. The absence of imbeciles and helpless paupers.

and will leave the world somewhat of obedience to the laws of God.

Newspaper Work.

An exchange in an able article on woman most sought after is the one The preacher writes in the privacy who has the longest string of scalps of his study, and can concoct platiin her girdle. The girl who can tudes or pad out plagiarism that show the greatest number of con- would be the ruin of the editor and lests, is the most admired. I as- reporter. The lawyer consults his sert that in these cases of flirtations, client and organizes his campaign in man is more wounded than woman. private, bringing into court only as breaking forth, and calling all that She can gather the broken strings much as makes for his cause and together, and gird herself on for new against the cause of his adversary. conquests. But a man who has laid The Doctor plies his potions and his best hopes, and finds them shat- the patient recover, it may be the ered, goes to destruction, discard- medicine or it may be in spite of it; ing all efforts to reclaim him. A if he die, it may be pills or Provitive woman will wait till she finds dence—the physician is scathless.— Moreover, the work of the press

"Oh, no, we old folks like attention as well find not better than pretty young girls; and you are a very good looking young fellow."

"Thank you," answered Henry, "but I did not know that you would be a possible to be a sissipping the same of the hose are to talk to a giddy pate like me."

"Henry began to the very much amused, and so kept up a merry talk until the train stopped at the station where the lady intended to get out. But it is the street of the series of the seri

As we were, Thursday evening,

PLOATING OR ROWING.

passing the first precinct station, we were attracted by some one singing "Floating down the riber, On de O-hi-o." 'Sweetheart Coming Home," The fact is, we float too muc stepping inside, saw in one of the Man upraised above his fellowcells a woman-quite young and Oil forgets his feilows then; pretty in a sort of bloated way— Masters-rulers -lords, remember dressed in a faded, red calico dress, suggestive of bleariness and ruin, a red faded shawl, wrapped half around her, with a face frightened into a weary, lost look—so lost and dead. "Well, what's the matter an easy time. He keeps this as he keeps no other resolution. He shuns the matted, uncombed tresses of her real work, and seeks a position as tangled hair, from the wistful glance bar-tender in a drinking saloon, or of her red, sodden eyes, from the as a stage or carriage driver, so that haggard misery of her whitened he can ride rather than walk; or he seeks a situation as keeper of a toll-the baby," and from the inmost regate-it is not hard work to take cesses of her polluted breast, from and make change, you know. Or, the lost, dead virtue of her sinful failing this, he will offer his service to exhibit a horse, a machine, or take a situation in the custum house, what to us was only the bundle of a where the duties are light, hours shawl-dirty, torn and draggled-short, and pay enough to keep him in liquor, tobacco and secondhand eyes, she unwrapped carefully, fearclothing. He is not always expected to pay his board, for is not his sheltered there should be lost-fear "society" an ample equivalent for what he eats, and a place to sleep? Would be hers forever.

He sings songs, plays on a fiddle, "The baby"—what a misnomer in tells stories, and is entertaining. An- such a place!-a wee speck, sleeping other young man of like aspirations calmly wrapped in a filthy rag-peronce joined a circus company, and traveled for a time; but it was too hard work, this "pulling upstakes,", death, with just a fringe of hair on and changing places so often. The old anecdotes repeated by the clown were learned by heart, and as he and it was all in all—"the baby." was accustomed to do, were "fired We turned to the clerk, "Her off" for the amusements of stable- charge?" "Drunk." And we pass

"He Never Advertises." There is a bright picture of the man who does not advertise. He is serve the mantle, Mary, and I've distinguished very easily by his my mind upon your having it. careworn and dejected countenance. It was evident the lady was pre-He is grasping-holding fast to disposed to conviction. She made ever so much, the pay is very poor; what he has, and is afraid to yenture. He is generally selfish looks upon all enstomers with dis-trust. The miserly eagerness with Edward and Mary Clark were the which he clusters the pay for his busband and wife of a year. He like the quiet rain of sommer, making goods creates an antipathy for him was a book-keeper in a large establing fresh and verdant the long weary in the minds of his patrons, and lishment, with a salary of fifteen path of life. They look for them

purposes, and measures making genthe cataract in the distance, and ex- a man never helps to build railroads erts himself to keep clear of it. It steamboats, telegraph lines, or anyis the lazy floating boatman who is thing of the kind. If the balance to avert her face. Parents owe it to their children coaches would be the only public to wake up, call out, and develop conveyances. Where great cities the latent powers with which they now stand, a few double pen logfor a companion through life? No! are endowed. We grant that the houses and a bar-room would be infirst duty, or business, or privilege, stead. Colleges and schools would of childhood is to grow-to grow never have been thought of, and brains or nerves. Still, they may- supreme. He is never posted on the

not generally lamented

Bear With the Little Ones. Children are troublesome. mes, in asking questions, and hould be taught not to interrupt answer at any time from the active with no loving face to bend over mind which must find so many mys- him in his last hours! O George, have become indifferent as to an ex- in a storm of sobs and tears. ssionately enough upon this eager mured Mrs. Clark. "How roublesome questions,' a child's Have a little patience then; and You see, it's four hundred miles ometimes think, how welcome to off." iserable creature among pitiable to you, and you were bursting with kindly, "Well, my child, try and that met your eye.

ONLY A LOCK OF HAIR. Only a dream, and yet return it will; Only a curl from out the auburn giery,

That crowned her head, now stumbering Only a little life, and yet it led to heaven, The home that longing ones may nev

Before the Golden Door could let her in Only a rainbow in the frowning sky, And gone so soon; yet on our

Those soft sad images that never die. Only a little bird to sing and perish-Only a little heart to best with joy Only a lock of hair to fondly cherish.

The Accurate Boy.

But just one angel more to welcome

he office of a Western railway su- her lips that its memory never faded perintendent. He was occupying a from the heart through all the after sition that four hundred boys in | years of Mrs. Clark's life. hat city would have wished to ge It was honorable, and "it paid well," How did he get it? Not by having a rich father, for he was the son of a | where the youth lay. laborer. The secret was his beauti- He opened his large eyes suddenly and did his work accurately. he stretched out his thin arms. His leisure time he used in perfect- Janet! Janet! I have prayed God ing his writing and arithmetic. Af- for the sight of you once more beter awhile he learned to telegraph. fore I die. the man of her choice, and then None of these come to light that At each step his employer commended his accuracy, and relied on what been for two weeks, and his face has mantle of immortality about us; he did, because he was just right. a better hue," said the doctor next that putting aside with a pale hand

TRUE CHARACTER.

Who shall judge man from his manner? Who shall know him by his dress? Paupers may be fit for princes, Princes fit for something less, Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket May beclothe the golden ore Of the deepest thoughts and feelings

Men of labor, men of feeling,

NO. 10.

The Baby.

Satin vests can do no more. There are streams of crystal nectar Ever flowing out of stone: There are purple beds and golden, Hidden, crushed and overthrown. God, who counts by souls, not dresses. Loves and prospers you and me, While he values thrones the highest, But as pobbles in the sea.

That your meanest hinds are men! Itself either !" Men of thought and men of fame, Claiming equal rights to sunshine

In a man's ensobling name. There are little wood-clad rills; here are feeble, lach-high saplings. There are cedars on the hills. ed, who counts by souls, not stutions, Loves and prespers you and me, For to him all vain distinctions Are as pubbles in the sea.

uiling hands alone are builder-Of a nation's wealth and fame. littled loxiness is pensioned Fed and fattened on the same; y the sweat of others' forcheads. Living only to rejoice. While the poor man's outraged freedom Vainly lifts its feeble voice.

Truth and justice are eternal, Born with loveliness and light: eref wrongs shall never prosper Witte there is a samy right. God whose worki-wide voice is singing Houndless leve to you and me. Inks oppression with its titles But as pebbles in the sea.

> FOR CHRIST'S SARE. There, Mary-now, don't you

hink I deserve to be called a good husband?"-said the young whalling voyage. Here, he thought, love and sin even to life and death smilling, as he dropped into the adds grace and beauty to the counwas an opportunity for a long and —from a hard, weary bed on a stone lady's hand half a dozen gold pieces. tenance. Jonbert says: "When you Yes, you are, Edward, the very give, give with joy and smiling." best husband in the world."
"Thank you. And now I want of all lazy fellows, having got more ing home and comfort and friends, you, dear, to have the mantle by blessings, both to the giver and to experience than oil. He returned this only—only of them all drunk. New Year's Day. I'm anxious to the receiver, pleasant little ripples you, dear, to have the mantle by see how you will look in it."

"But, Edward, you know we are not rich people, and it really seems better nature's responses to the a piece of extravayance for me to give thirty dollars for a cloak." "No, it is not, either. You deserve the mantle, Mary, and I've act no farther attempt to refute ber Let them not be kept from the midhusband's arguments, and ber small hundred dollars. The love of Christ from you who are rejoiceing in the was the motive-power in the hearts follows of life. Be gentle and indulgent to all. Love the true, the

our sorrows to a friend." half-caressing movements of the lit- rency in his hand

heavy bales of goods; ard, at last, a think that I'm goin' to stan' by and dangerous fever set in, which had see the Lord cheated out of fifty finally left him in so exhausted a ccuts, you're mistaken. I don't fosstate that the doctor had little or no | ter no such feelin'." "And to think I shall never see him again, Mrs. Clark," cried the poor girl, with a fresh burst of tears. olution being made, we, ques- "To think he must die away there

penetrate causes and trace effects. | brother any return?" she asked, at | "About thirty dollars. ruest education may be carried on, not so much money in the world.

ou would be an interpreter, if you A thought passed quickly through ere suddenly dropped into some Mrs. Clark's mind. She stood sti foreign country, where the language a few moments, her blue eyes fixed was for the most part unintelligible in deep meditation. At last she said uriosity about every strange object | bear up bravely, and we will see what can be done for you." And the warm, cheerful tones comforted the sad heart of the girl.

> the pieces out of her portemon There was a brief, sharp struggle in her mind. "Somehow I've set my thought, " and Edward will be dis-appointed. I was going out to select it this very afternoon. But then, there's that dying boy lving there with strange faces all about him, and longing, as the hours go by, for a sight of the sister who loves him, and would not this thought haunt me every time I put on my new cloak? After all, my old cloth mantle is not so bad; and can bring Edward over to my way of thinking. No, you must go with out the mantle this time." And she

and went down stairs. "Janet, put up your work this oment, there is no time to be lost. fairer record than this is written Here is the money. Take it, and go over against your name. o your brother. The girl lifted ber eves a momen almost in bewilderment, to the lady, truth, a cry of such joy broke from

"George! George!" The words leaped from her lips, as the sister sprang forward to the low bed nl accuracy. He began as an errand | -a flush passed over his pallid face.

"His pulse is stronger than it has

ry. It came by express this after-

The lady removed the cover with eyes filled with wonder, while her husband leant over her shoulder and watched her movements. A white box disclosed itself, and

removing the cover, Mrs. Clark descried a small, elegantly chased hunting watch. She lifted it with a cry to the of delighted surprise, and, touching the spring, the case flew back, and on the inside was engraved these words: " To Mrs. Mury Clark. "O Edward! it must have come from George and Janet Hill," exclaimed the lady, and the quick tears leaped into her eyes. "You know she's been with him ever since that time; and she wrote me last spring that he had obtained an exellent situation of head clerk in the What an exquisite gift, and how I shall value it, not simply for a mottules

"Well, Mary, you were in the right, then, though I'm sorry to say was half-vexed with you for giving up your mantle."
"I've not had one, but I've never "Nor I, Mary, for I cannot doubt that your act of self-denial saved the young man's life." "It would almost seem so, Ed-ward, and I bless God for it," added

his wife, fervently, her eyes filling with tears. The husband drew his arm around his wife, and reverently said: "Blessed be God, Mary, who put it into your heart to do this good deed. You remember who said, 'luasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." -8. S. Work-

A Cheerful Face. Carry the radiance of your soul

your face. Let the world have the benefit of it. Let your chearfulness be felt for good wherever you are, and lot your smiles be acattered like annbeams, "on the just as well as the unjust." Such a disposition will yield you a rich reward, for its happy effects will come home to you and brighten your moments of mind clear, gives tone to the thought, Smiles are little things, cheap articles to be fraught with so many to watch as we stand on the shore; better nature's responses dren have the benefit of themshine of the heart to educate them, and would find a level for their buovant natures in the cheerful, loving faces of those who lead them. dle aged, who need the encouragements they bring. Give your smiles also to the agest. They come to them

Disease

"Won't you tell me what is isters," said the Deacon, " and the money is His'n-I'm only a stooart."
"Nothing that anybody can help," They do say the Deacon had a way answered the young girl, trying still of getting about ten cents more on a hundred in his peculiar method of "But perhaps I can. At any rate, doing business for somebody else. it does us good sometimes to confide | One Sunday morning the old fellow And so, with kind words, and house with a susplcious bit of curtle hand laid on the seamstress' arm, | given him a had fifty-cent note, and Mrs. Clark drew from her lips her he "wasn't goin' to migrate till that She was an orphan, supporting said one of his customers, whom he herself by her daily labors; and she had tackled about it, "what's the had one brother, just sixteen, three odds? what need you care? Tisnit

Good Mauners.

Young folks should be mannerly. How to be so, is the question. Many tion the policy of withholding an among strangers, in the hospital, a good girl and boy feel that they the presence of company. They feel learned to solve these mysteries, or George," and here she broke down the moment they are addressed by a "How much this feeling and acquire easy and estlessness, on the part of children, would it cost for you to go to your graceful manners; that is, do the best they can all the time at home must be courteous, agrecable, civil kind, gentlementy and womanty at of second nature to be so everywhere. A course, rough manner at home begets a habit of roughness which we cannot lay off, if we try, And when we go among strangers. The most agrecable people we have ever known in company are those who are perfectly agreeable at home. The lady went up stairs, and took ome is the scho

things, especially for good manners A true life must be genial and joy-A GREAT WORK .- Many a disouraged mother folds her tired though she has not spent an idle moment since she rose. Is it nothing that your husband feels "safe" when he is away to his business, because your careful hand directs everything at home? Is it nothing, when his usiness is over, that he has the have just done your best to brighten and refine? O, weary, faithful mother, you little know your power

There is a book in which a Mr. McCosh, now President of Princeton College, tells the story of a negro who prayed carnestly that he and his colored brothren might be preserved from what he called "Brudder," said one of his friends, at the close of the meeting, "yo

aint got the hang of dat ar' word. It's besettin', not wysettin' de Lord to save us from de sin of intoxication, and if dat aint a upsettin sin, I dumo what am."

Brudder," replied the other, "if dat's so, it's so. But I was prayin' .. THE OTHER WORLD .- There is a

M. D. metting read cheeks and fips, black curling hair, a neat little figure, set off with an elegant traveling suit, responsition of the first of t